

DRYING WINDS SPEED FOREST FIRES

Many Flames In Settlements West of City

Horseback Over Hills And Dales

Forest fires which reared up in life again northwest of Edmonton yesterday are causing damage which will run into thousands of dollars, while property loss estimated at \$11,000 was reported in fires which destroyed buildings at Alberta Beach and Calmar over the weekend.

Damage estimates in property fires included \$7,000 for the Alberta Beach hotel which was destroyed by flames Sunday, and \$4,000 for two residences and two stores which were prey to a blaze at Calmar Sunday.

In addition to these, roof of a powerhouse at the Oliver and Calmar hydroelectric plant was destroyed over the weekend.

Wind and hot weather over the weekend aggravated the fire situation in the forest, presence and reported in several minor fires northwest, west and southwest of this city, according to a report received from the Royal Canadian branch offices Monday. Fanned by the drying winds which reached high speeds, the flames roared through settlement districts and ate their way into timber.

In the Fort Assiniboine region the settlement fires apparently have reached their heaviest proportions. Rangers reported that 1,400 houses and barns in Monday declared that the situation was bad, but that strenuous efforts were being put forth to halt and extinguish the blazes.

In the Windifield-Brenton-Buck

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8



ROYAL PLANS REMAIN SAME REPORT SAYS

Visit Committee Doesn't Think Delay Will Affect City Schedule

If King and Queen stay in the city for more than four hours behind schedule, no change will be made in the Royal Progress and alternate plans are now being made to take care of eventualities. Royal Visit committee said Monday.

Since the necessary committee members stated the necessary government dinner at night might be delayed or put off to enable their Majesties to leave the city on the route of the Royal Progress as originally planned.

But the committee's view was that there would be no need of such action, as

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Jogging along a British Columbia road is Mary Boasquiat, 20-year-old English girl, now on her way across Canada on horseback. Miss Boasquiat started from Vancouver and the 3,600 mile trip to Montreal will occupy four months.

HOPE, B.C., May 15.—Mary Boasquiat headed over the Hope-Princeton trail through the mountains today on another leg of her Canada-to-Mexico horseback ride. The 20-year-old English girl who began her journey from New Westminster, 80 miles west, last Wednesday, arrived here yesterday at 10 a.m. She tethered her horse to a rock in the Columbia River, but the animal jumped the fence. He was captured in a short time and taken to another tethering ground where the fences are higher. Miss Boasquiat hopes to reach Montreal by the fall.

Oil Inquiry

CALGARY, May 15.—The Mc-吉利 royal commission, probing Alberta's oil and gas industry, will begin recording evidence tomorrow on refining and marketing, said J. F. Rawley, K.C., of Edmonton, commission counsel.

Over Trail

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CRISIS GETS SHOVED OFF FIRST PAGE

LONDON, May 15.—For the first time in several weeks the "crisis" was pushed into a secondary position on the front page of the London morning papers today.

The top story generally was the arrival of the royal party of Australia, upsetting Canadian plans for greeting the King and Queen. The Monarch speech at Turin placed a poor second.

DEFAULT IS REPORTED ON BOND ISSUE

An Alberta bond issue of \$750,000, due June 1, is expected to go by default, it was learned in reliable circles Monday. This means the payment will be delayed.

The government is in default on its maturities to the extent of about \$100,000, and while no definite announcement has yet come that the June 1 issue will be delayed, it is likely that it will. It would be unusual already in default being also in default again.

The issue failing due bears a coupon rate of interest of five percent.

It was due to be paid in full in 1924, the period being devoted to highway construction. Points of payment are this city, Montreal and Ottawa.

Special writers will contribute colorful news stories covering the Royal Party's tour of Canada which will be reported in Edmonton, many of which will be accompanied by pictures.

An outstanding "highlight" of this Edition will be the many messages of welcome to the Royal couple from the manufacturers of "Made-in-Alberta" products.

Due to the historic nature of the occasion, The Bulletin will participate an extra heavy demand for this special issue, which will be treasured for years to come, and suggests that residents of Central and Northern Alberta, who are not regular readers of this newspaper, should arrange to reserve their copies well in advance. Address your order for extra copies to The Edmonton Bulletin, Circulation Department, Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

Outstanding Royal Edition

Unique in every way, is the special supplement of The Edmonton Bulletin which is being prepared to welcome the visit of Their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth, to Edmonton.

Timed for publication on the day of their arrival in Edmonton, Friday, June 2nd, The Bulletin's Royal Edition, will be distributed along with the regular issue of the newspaper, which will be made up of three sections.

A feature of the edition will be an exclusive full-page photograph of Their Majesties on front cover. The section will also contain unpublished portrait and action shots of the Royal Family purchased by The Bulletin for this particular issue.

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Royal Liner Shakes Off Fog, Ice: Two Days Late

FIRE SWEEPS THREE BARNs AT EXHIBITION

Three Thoroughbreds Killed—Estimated Loss Is Placed at \$13,000

Turn to Page 9 For Pictures

Two thoroughbred race horses were killed in a fire which swept three barns at the Exhibition Grounds at 1:45 p.m. on Sunday. The horses were owned by Percy W. Abbott, manager of the Edmonton Show Association.

Three horses among them

district Chief Alfred Hargrove, were injured in battling the flames. Distressingly, the horses were scalded with heat and smoke while France Buffalo suffered a burned throat but had no injured flanks. Fireman John St. John, who had been battling the smoke, and Fireman Bill Wylie surrounded his hands.

Firemen Stephen and his son, the Royal Alexandra hospital in a fire department car, and was still receiving treatment Monday morning. Royce, a 10-year-old gelding, was found dead in the Royal's stable when the show hall was opened.

Three horses, the value of Amsterdam and Miller, the two horses burned to death, was \$300 for the former and \$300 for the latter.

The first alarm was turned in by trainer Andy Robinson, who was

Continued on Page 8, Col. 6

Continued on Page 9, Col. 3

Program For Their Majesties In Now Being Re-Arranged

OTTAWA, May 15—Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons today the King and Queen would land at Quebec at 10:30 A.M. (EDT, 7:30 M.S.T.) Wednesday morning.

Apart from a curtain call of the Royal Guards in Ottawa noon, the show will be held in the program of the Royal tour through Canada.

The Empress is expected to reach Gaspé, near the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, at 2 A.M. (EDT, 9:30 M.S.T.) Friday morning.

The Empress will pass through the Bay about 4:30 p.m. (M.S.T.)

Land was sighted at 4:30 a.m. (M.S.T.) when the southern tip of the island of Newfoundland.

The ship will be in the harbor five minutes after arriving Wednesday morning.

The Empress will be in the port of St. Pierre and Miquelon about 10:30 p.m. (M.S.T.)

On the morning of the 16th, the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 9, Col. 3

HALF-BREED TO GO ON TRIAL NORTH MURDER

Burned by a gasoline blast in the kitchen of their home in 107 Main Street, May 13—C. M. and Mary (Eliza) Burnap of 9820 106 Street, were rushed to hospital Sunday night when Alfred Barnard, from the Jack Lake district, near Fort Chipewyan, got on fire.

The three were burned when gasoline was being poured for cleaning clothes, exploded.

The kitchen of the house was not burned and when the fire was extinguished by firemen.

The hospital reported Mrs. Burnap, 45, was in a critical condition but the natural tendency was to stand with tight lips and an expressionless face while the charge was read.

The coroner's inquest will be held in the kitchen of the house which will be tried early next week.

The 12-day voyage of the Empress,

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 9, Col. 3

CRISIS GETS SHOVED OFF FIRST PAGE

LONDON, May 15.—The drive to clean up Winnipeg for the visit of the King and Queen May 24 has been delayed by the "crisis" which has been reported in the last week.

When the clerk had finished reading the charge C. C. Becker, counsel for the accused, explained that only one man could speak no English.

An interpreter is being brought down from the north for the case which will be tried early next week.

The King took a brief walk about the promenade deck after the plane's departure.

AT the rate of 100 miles an hour,

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Continued on Page 9, Col. 3

HALF-BREED TO GO ON TRIAL NORTH MURDER

Paris Sees Threat in Benito's Speech

Hitler Inspects His Strongest Forts

PARIS, May 15—Reichsführer

Hilf, accompanied by leading military officials, started an inspection of France's formidable fortifications near

Aachen on Tuesday.

The Führer journeyed overland

to the French frontier into

the countryside about Aachen to

study in minute detail the German fortifications.

Observers said this was the

beginning of a "determinative inspection"

of Germany's fortifications.

Hitler, who had been

spending his time in

the Alpine mountains, was

now in the north of France.

He spoke to a cheering crowd

in the big Plaza, Victoria.

Hitler, during his inspection,

spent two hours in the

French capital.

He was received by the

French Foreign Minister.

He was also received by

the French Minister of War.

He was also received by

the French Minister of

Transport.

He was also received by

the French Minister of

Finance.

He was also received by

the French Minister of

Education.

He was also received by

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VARSITY GRADS HEAR SPECIAL ADDRESS HERE

Graduating students from the University of Alberta were urged to find their lives on Christianity by Rev. Rev. R. Cameron when he spoke at the baccalaureate service held in Convocation Hall on Sunday evening.

"University graduates can make a great contribution to stability of life in this and other lands," Mr. Cameron said. "We are well educated for your task upon graduation" and should rely upon the message of Christianity to aid you in your life.

The clergymen spoke of the regeneration in dictated countries experienced in men in those places cannot think freely, nor express themselves.

"Even in our country we are not free from regeneration. A firm spiritual foundation is necessary for the complex modern life. The great world will find it difficult to find security, and I do not mean merely physical welfare, and we being security should be able to contribute to the spiritual and into the world of soul," he declared.

Leaves were read by Dr. W. A. Kerr, president of the University, and Prof. L. H. Nichols, assistant professor of physics, was organist and Dr. John W. MacGregor was soloist.

Weather

Local Forecast

FAIR AND WARM

Highest temperature 65°, lowest 52°, 2 p.m.

Lowest temperature 48°, 5 a.m.

Wind: Sunday 63; Monday 48;

Barometric pressure 30.02;

Pressure 29.92;

Wind: Tuesday 31; Sunday 30;

Humidity: 40% Monday 40;

Cloudiness: 20% Sunday 24;

OBJECTIVE'S IMPORTANCE EMPHASIZED

Premier Aberhart Reiterates Willingness To Resign Post

CALGARY, May 15—Premier William Aberhart of Alberta Sunday stressed importance of having an objective and pressing toward it. He made this in a serious statement that he would be willing to resign as premier if it was the only way to do so.

"It should not require more than an average leader to continue as premier," he said. "I am not a good leader, but I am not a bad one. I am not someone else who has character and reputation."

In reply to a question, he said: "I told of accepting a letter which arrived Alberta yesterday. When he received the letter, Mr. Aberhart said, 'I imagined that I had a right to do what I did, but the penitentiary or that I should be there now. You know the difference between character and reputation. Character is what you really are and reputation is what people think you are,' he said.

STILL HAVING CHARACTER

"I still have my character, at least. I hope I have a little left. But I wonder if I have any left. But I am not someone else who has character and reputation."

In reply to a question that concluded he had no confidence in a leader, he said: "We are not running more than an average fellow to continue. I have done my best and I am prepared to do what I did like an old shoe. I feel ready to leave, so it is okay with me."

His policies had been prepared on the New Democracy "basis," headed by Hon. W. D. Herd, former Canadian minister to Washington, and were supported by the Alberta Social Credit League. Mr. Aberhart announced his stand in movement was "rule by the people and not by the money monopolists."

DEMOCRATIC FREEDOM

"How can our political leaders have any right to interfere in their endeavors?" asked Mr. Aberhart.

"It is not worthwhile to say to sheep and to everyone of us that we have democratic freedom and economic security," he said. "We must be able to express our full work of our own hands and we need a square deal, not poverty to live on."

"I am satisfied that all our people realize the need of a proper objective in our lives," he said. "I am sure that your province is a field of plenty and there should be enough for all."

Tourists coming to Alberta during the visit of Their Majesties will find highways in "Al" shape, he said.

The bride wore a blue silk dress.

They Beat The Jinx



Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor who beat the superstition by getting married shortly after midnight Saturday, missing the unlucky 13.

Taylor-Stanwyck Nuptials Celebrated at Midnight To Skip Unlucky 13th

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 15—Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor were married here shortly after midnight Sunday at the home of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are the adopted son and daughter of the noted film couple, who had been seen together often for months and had ever been reported wed, left Hollywood late last night and drove here, waiting until after midnight to exchange their vows. They had been given a special three days' notice required by California law without the fact being known to the public.

The newlyweds left for an unannounced destination after the ceremony, but planned to return to Los Angeles Sunday night. Robert, director of Taylor, drove his automobile to avoid striking a boy on a bicycle. An inquiry will be held Wednesday.

They obtained the marriage license under their true names of Ruby Stevens Fay and Arlington Spangler Brugh, which perhaps explains the reason for the secret wedding.

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The newlyweds left for an unannounced destination after the ceremony, but planned to return to Los Angeles Sunday night. An inquiry must be delayed because Taylor now is making a picture with Hedy Lamarr.

The bride wore a blue silk dress.

RED DEER MAN HEADS KINSMEN DISTRICT FOUR

M. "Mac" Millard succeeds Sheldon Buckles As Governor

EDMONTON, May 15—M. "Mac" Millard, of Red Deer was chosen governor of District No. 4 Association of Kinmen Clubs of Canada at the annual three-day convention which concluded here Sunday. He succeeds Sheldon Buckles of St. Albert, who was elected Greenway, Lethbridge, was elected deputy governor.

The meeting decided to disperse with the annual convention in view of the fact that the national convention was being staged in Edmonton, Aug. 11-13. Delegates were unanimous in their support behind the Edmonton club in putting over the Dominion-wide convention of the 1941 convention will be held in Red Deer.

At a luncheon Saturday, G. M. Blackstock, K.C., was the guest speaker while Mayor Hector Long of Lethbridge, Hon. J. G. Thompson, welcomed the visiting guests. Guests from other service clubs were brought by President MacDonald, president of the Kiwanis club, Dr. Percy L. Riches, president of the Kiwanis club, Dr. W. G. Campbell, president of the Medical Kiwanis club, who was in the chair.

Edmonton clubs were represented at the convention, the following attending: president: G. P. Duggan; vice-president L. G. Bartlett; secretary Hal Rogerson, J. M. Tweedie, G. M. Blackstock, G. M. McDonald, A. V. Carlson, Harvey Glass, Eric Landowne, Charlie Glass, A. C. G. G. Dr. D. R. McNab, H. R. Hammond, President S. Giffen, W. F. Miller and Earl Dutton.

Boy, 5, Struck By Auto Dies

MACLEOD, Alta., May 15—Howard Perrin, five, had been killed when struck by an automobile on Macleod Street, Saturday night. Robert, director of Taylor, drove his automobile to avoid striking a boy on a bicycle. An inquiry will be held Wednesday.

They obtained the marriage license under their true names of Ruby Stevens Fay and Arlington Spangler Brugh, which perhaps explains the reason for the secret wedding.

The newlyweds left for an unannounced destination after the ceremony, but planned to return to Los Angeles Sunday night. An inquiry must be delayed because Taylor now is making a picture with Hedy Lamarr.

The bride wore a blue silk dress.

Illustrated: G. M. Blackstock, K.C., Special Speaker at the convention.

MODERN-DAY TURKS READY TO MEET FOE

Both All Set and Determined to Protect Independence

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Associated Press Foreign Staff

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 15—The average Turk says "Turkey is ready" when he talks about independence against "Turkish invaders."

Turkey is both ready and determined to protect her independence. More than 100,000 Turks know how to fight. The allies that cut at Gallipoli during the Great War.

(Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in London Friday that Turkey and Turkey had concluded an alliance in which Britain would assist in the event of aggression in the Mediterranean.)

READY FOR BATTLE

Moderately. Turkey is composed of a people whose perception and understanding of their independence is remarkable. Who can ignore the fact that the Turks are independent without fighting is impossible. The Turks are independent or they are grossly ignorant.

The spirit is backed by a well-trained, well-equipped army of 300,000 men. If necessary 1,000,000 men can be mustered into the field.

General Tuncel, a prominent member of the Balkan pact, she is dominant in the mid-eastern part of Turkey and Iran and Afghanistan.

CONTROLS DARDANELLES

And she controls the passage of warships through the Dardanelles. She may exercise this control, not only in war time, but when she sees fit to do so, and she is not concerned with imminent danger of war.

Devoted as she may be to her country, she is not a match for Turkey. Turkey now has a dominant place in European and eastern politics. She is in a position to turn the world's eyes toward her.

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The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Edmonton Bulletin

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1939

It Will be Needed After a While

The European dictators, it is said, are trying to get the Latin republics in the Americas to break away from the League of Nations. They are likely to succeed, it has to be admitted, willingly or otherwise. Not that the republics are enmeshed in international lawlessness, but because the League has been side-tracked as an agency for law enforcement and even for attempts at peaceful bargaining. It will have to be rebuilt when common sense again takes charge of human affairs, but for the time it has ceased to play any important role in regulating the conduct of nations.

Canada should stay in the League, and this would be a good time for the United States to join. Not because the League can do anything to restrain violence or punish aggression at present; but because there should be something for the nations to rally around when they ultimately find that the world is to be ruled by law and not by force—a conclusion to which they are bound to come sooner or later by one road or another.

A Joint Defence Committee

Hon. Ian Mackenzie accepted the proposal of the Conservative leader that a joint committee be set up, composed of Senators and Commoners of all political complexities, who will discuss defence matters, behind closed doors when that is to be advisable.

For almost any other purpose, the creation of such a committee would bring prompt and forceful protests from the public, for they are naturally and properly sceptical when public business is discussed in secret. But most Canadians may be assumed to be still more averse to having information regarding the country's defences and defence plans trumpeted to the world—particularly at a time when certain nations have banded themselves together for conquest.

The present session has supplied evidence that this is very liable to occur when defence matters are dealt with in open debate. Canada gained nothing in safety, unity or money from some of the indiscreet speeches made in the Commons in reference to the sufficiency and types of its defence equipment and services. If the committee prevents such unhelpful publicity it will justify its existence.

Another Anti-Aggression Bloc

The foreign ministers of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland met at Stockholm and pledged their intention to maintain the neutrality of their countries. In the circumstances this is next thing to a defensive alliance of the four countries; the only possible motive being a resolution to avoid the fate of Czechoslovakia and Albania.

Aside from the standing threat thus conveyed to all the smaller states in Europe the conference would have been no occasion for the declaration. Neutrality conferences are not held and neutrality agreements framed just as a pastime by foreign ministers who find time hanging heavily on their hands. There is only one direction from which the smaller states are threatened, and it is toward the axis powers this "hands off" proclamation is aimed.

The ingenious Nazi press construes this as an "answer to Roosevelt's fears that the 31 states named by him consider their integrity endangered". The Scandinavian countries apparently think their interests at least partially will be forcefully asserted; and quite plainly hint that they will fight if it is assailed. The aggressors and their apologists may squirm as they please, but they cannot dodge the implied condemnation.

Only a Matter of 2 Per Cent

It is no secret that business conditions have been less favorable in Canada during the recent winter than they were a year before. Individual experience and observation made that clear to most people, and the record-keepers have supplied figures to show that the retrogression was general in the geographic sense and applied to most lines of business. The prime factor in causing the slowing-up of industry and trade was undoubtedly the low prices prevailing for some important

kinds of farm products; in particular the low price of wheat.

It is rather surprising to learn from the Bureau of Statistics that the total value of farm products of the 1938 season was only 2 per cent less than that of 1937. Field crops more than accounted for this aggregate shrinkage, with a loss of 5 per cent. For Alberta, which fared badly in some districts because of poor crops, the reduction from the total of the preceding year was only 8 per cent.

These "spreads" do not seem wide enough to cause the reaction which was all too apparent, but the Bureau's estimates are compiled with care and are probably not far from the facts. The importance of this calculation is the disclosure that only a small percentage of gain in total farm income over the figures for last year would set business every line and all over Canada moving forward again. To change a backward trend of progress, which makes an appreciable impression on anyone, does not require a revolutionary change in the price level for farm products, but only a fractional advance. Easing of the tension in Europe would in itself be sufficient to turn the conduct of nations.

Canada should stay in the League, and this would be a good time for the United States to join. Not because the League can do anything to restrain violence or punish aggression at present; but because there should be something for the nations to rally around when they ultimately find that the world is to be ruled by law and not by force—a conclusion to which they are bound to come sooner or later by one road or another.

Editorial Notes

Five hundred pupils in a Calgary school marched out in order and without injury in obedience to what they thought was a routine fire alarm; and learned afterward that there was a fire in the boiler room. Another instance of the value of fire-drills in schools.

An authoritative spokesman at Tokyo explains it is not true that Japan is a totalitarian state, aggressive, warlike, and bound to expand its territory by force of arms. He says all Japan wants now, and for a decade to come, is "a free hand in the Orient." It takes Oriental subtlety to detect such fine points of difference.

The appeal of the Duke of Windsor to the leaders of the nations to pursue the paths of peace could not have been better timed, because the advice was never worse needed. It will probably count for little or nothing in the quarters where it is particularly needed. But that does not lessen the credit due to the Duke for adding his voice to those which counsel reason instead of violence.

A Nazi official expressed the view that Danzig will become part of Germany "without any blood being shed". This is quite possible.

The city is overwhelming—Germany in particular, and Germany has historical reasons as well upon which to base its claim to its possession. Sought through peaceful negotiation the claim is not at all impossible of success. If force is employed this will be a deliberate decision to commit wholesale murder of German and other men.

Continued

Fifty Years Ago
From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

An adjourned meeting of the board of trade was held in Lafferty and Moore's office. The board of the Winnipeg and Manitoba adopted at the end of the Edmonton board. The annual membership fee was placed at \$5 per member.

D. Mann, railway contractor, has returned from a visit to Chili in search of work on the government railway there. The work is in the hands of a United States syndicate.

Forty Years Ago

Settlers are pouring into Leduc district. Dunn and Cross, barristers, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Cross enters into partnership with W. H. Abbott.

The geological department has acceded to the request of the local board of trade and will make a survey of Great Slave Lake.

Thirty Years Ago

Now Mr. Hon. Frank Oliver and Hon. G. E. Dunn were speakers at the annual dinner of the Canadian Club here. Both were accorded a great reception.

Twenty Years Ago

Paris: Marshall Foch has been sent to the Rhine by the French government for negotiations for the further enforcement of the peace terms if its delegates refuse to sign the peace treaty.

Calgary: A separate branch of the U.P.A. to deal with political organization was decided upon at a joint meeting of the U.P.A. and non-partisan executive today.

Ten Years Ago

A large addition is to be built to the C. Woods Limited department store.

Edmonton: Five United States fishing vessels operating on the British Columbia coast have been taken into custody by a Canadian patrol boat, on charges of violation of international fisheries regulations.

For some time the department of defence is reported to be jealously guarding the secret of a new explosive discovered by a Canadian, and said to be more powerful than any previously known.

Ottawa: Airplanes are to be given to flying clubs now in operation. The gifts will duplicate purchases made in 1928.

Current Comment

A Momentous Decision

The authorities have held that since the currency is not a custom of the country it will not be required of American ladies (when meeting Royalty). Those who are invited to the British Embassy may therefore be foreign guests, curtailed if they like to say it will be in order. We cannot imagine whether this strange, com-monseeming ruling will be received with relief and regard. Certainly it should conserve the time and expense of a series of mailing labels which would be frequently forwarded from now until June with all of the grime-mindedness, if less than the suppleness, of ballerinas preparing for a command performance. It should, when the great moment arrives spare both the visitors and the host nation many moments of embarrassment.

—Baltimore Sun.

New Horizons

A world of Utopia is the best of all places to dream of Utopia. Ours differs widely from the Utopia of the past. Two hundred years ago we had a Utopia of the mind, where mortals ate and drank from golden vessels and the very trees were good to eat. Judged by these standards, we are good living in Utopia today. Today we eat and drink from foods better than there is a science of synthetic chemistry, rocket motors that will carry passengers across the ocean in a morning, houses so highly mechanized that a pushing of a button will cook a meal or clean a room. We have learned to live and have learned any lesson since science and technology shaped our lives; it is that Utopia is no longer less Promised Land, but as dynamic as life itself. —New York Times.

The Poorer is Canada

We need more cities to absorb our agricultural products; we need consumers to act as customers for most of our industries; we need travellers to use all lines of communication—for our railways, our waterways and our highways are not sufficient to move 50 million of us. We must stop a part of the excess population from at least half of the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan; we must build houses, divide the tax-load among a greater number, decrease the per capita burden of taxation, and the responsibility of the state to defend improve our health and our civilization. . . . And a part of Europe sits there, cracking under a load of over-population. . . . Then we must let us have its best elements. . . . Then we must let us have its culture, its science, its music, its literature, its art, its sports, its science but thinking, pondering, sighing to escape from the bonds of strangling traditions, probably constituting the pick of the human race. You may be sure that the United States is not the Hindu or the Buddhist, who would make decidedly undesirable immigrants; they are the thousands of men and women who have kept a sense of justice, a taste for work and respect for the human personality. In a new land, people that work harder, live longer, live better. They offer us an opportunity, perhaps unique in human history. . . . It is a well-known fact that in a new country, the more empty spaces we have the poorer we are.—Le Journal, Montreal.

Light on Litvinoff Move

By WALTER DURANTY

During past weeks I have traced the evolution of Soviet foreign policy from acute suspicion of the French and British governments and from "the plague of both your houses" attitude toward them and Germany to a recognition that the French and British are not the Hindus and the Goths, who would make

decidedly undesirable immigrants; they are the thousands of men and women who have kept a sense of justice, a taste for work and respect for the human personality. In a new land, people that work harder, live longer, live better. They offer us an opportunity, perhaps unique in human history. . . . It is a well-known fact that in a new country, the more empty spaces we have the poorer we are.—Le Journal, Montreal.

Probable every politician in embryo

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Diet Low In Calories Is Good For Figure

Today's Popular Design

EMBROIDERY BRIGHTENS KITCHEN



Tea towels with table service at the motif create a charming and dainty lightening atmosphere in the kitchen. Plain linen toweling is most effective for the design, write your name address and No. X667 plainly on any piece of paper and send us 15 cents in coin to help us to make up the pattern. The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

Lizzie Reappears

WOOTSTOCK, Ont., May 15.—A 19-year-old girl, Lizzie McLean, who disappeared in the United States last fall, has been found in a Woodstock garage at 40 miles an hour for minor repairs. It has only 2,500 miles on the speedometer.

"Mosby's Tonic Was Just What I Had Needed!"

Mrs. Paquette Says She Was Victim of Stomach Gas—Couldn't Sleep—Felt Worn Out Constantly Before She Found This New, Scientific Compound

An earlier Actual Instance of Relief from Long Suffering came to light here. Few days ago we received a small amount of TONIC from Mrs. Eugene Paquette, of 204 Henri



MRS. EUGENE PAQUETTE
St. Montreal, Que. Mosby's Tonic is the Scientific Compound of Nature. It contains the most precious and splendid ingredients which have been carefully created and which are being introduced to the market daily by a special Mosby's Tonic. Mrs. Paquette, who is widely known, in fact, as a woman of the city, where she has lived for many years, has this to say about Mosby's Tonic: "It is Truly Worth Repeating—Mosby's Tonic CAN DO IT—What Mosby's Tonic CAN DO IT!"

Says Stomach Gas Kept Her in Distress

"I was certainly in a suffering condition with the stomach gas and Mrs. Paquette.

"I had actually have such distressful spells of gas after my meal that I would keep it long after I went to bed at night and could not sleep. I was so tired and constantly suffering. Besides this stomach trouble, I had a constant headache which was due to lack of sleep and so much suffering."

"I simply didn't feel right at any time. I would wake up in the morning and then I began to hear about this new tonic. I had to make up my mind to try it and I did try it. And the result is that I am now a healthy, strong woman again."

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